Lieut. Gen. Hardee--His Remarks on

Leaving his Troops. It is with profound regard that we notice the fact that the army of Tennessee has been Somach. deprived, at this particular juncture, of the valuable services of that great and popular soldier, Lieutenant General Hardee. The

Although called from the subordinate position of a corps commander to the control of a vast and important Department, yet we fear the withdrawal of such an element of strength as is embodied in the confidence which the people and the troops have in this distinguished leader, is a serious loss to the his line who is evidently ho tile to the "Uniarmy at this critical moment.

We have been informed by parties who were present at the parting between the General and his veteran troops, that the ovation was the most touching and complimentary ever given during the war to any soldier of the Confederate army. The General and near Big Shanty or at Acyorth. Field officers came first during the afternoon The Macon Confederate states

nightfall, when the humble, fire scarred vete- two squares of buildings. rans came swarming in, not by hundreds, but by thousands, until there was a tumaltuthe dense pine forests, around the General's bands playing and colors flying as a token Newman. of admiration and respect for their beloved

Amid cheers for "Old Reliable"-cheers long, loud and enthusiastic, the General came | tured 3,000 prisoners, four guns, 700 horses forward to make his farewell remarks. His bronzed, warrior face seemed calm, though the convulsive twitchings of the mouth and the deep but tremulous tone of the voice, told the deep feeling that lay in the soldier's

He told them it was a sail thing for him to part with men who had been the brave and faithful soldiers they had always proved themselves to be; but that he felt Lappy in leaving them in the hands of such a tried and efficient officer as Gen. Cheathau; and under whom, he did not doubt, they would fight as well, and achieve as much success as they had under his own command.

He told them the commanding General would, in a few days, cross the army over the Chattaboochee on an offensive campaign, the plan of which he knew to be excellent, and he promised them that if they would but do their duty and give him a cordial and hearty support, and do such fighting as he knew they could and believed they would do, that that Gen. Sherman has provisions there to the greatest success of the war would be the result-that G-r. Sherman would undoubt edly be drawn from Athania.

His speech was r ceived throughout with the wildest expressions of enthusiasm, and the crowd rushed towards their loved commander, and thousands of the old heroes from Arkansas, Alatama, Missis ippi, Ten ne-see and Texas had the inclanchely plca sure of taking by the band and saying farewell to the war worn veteran who had led them on so many bloody fields. We are reliably informed, that the feeling

displayed was such as has never been maniferied towards any commander since the beginning of the war, and we feel assured that among the many heroic spirits who lead our armies none better deserved it than "Old Reliable."- Macon Confederate. . .

AN AFFECTING SCENE.—Just after President Davis' speech in Columbus, says the Enquirer, he was informed that a Mis. an old acquaintance and once a neighbor et his, who is now an exile from her home, wain the crowd and wished to see him. " God bless her, where is she?" said Le, and on her being pointed out, he made for her, and the old lady for him. As they metale threw her arms around him and wept like a child, and even the "iron man," as he is sometimes called, shed a tear too.

Can it be that one who can thus nibend and e ter into the sorrows of the old; and then turn and chat with the children around him, is the vindictive, unrelenting and dicta torial spirit he is accused of being by some of those who do not bappen to sgree with him in some of his doings. No, no, we can't be-

It sounds baily to hear an able-bodied man who has sendiously shirk d duty in his country's defence by every conceivable manner known by the stickler of babeas corpus and the Enr dling office, sitting around the street corners criticizing the generalship of some of our bravest and noblest generals. Such men should lie low, and have as little to say about matters of which they know nothing as possible .- Salisbury Watchman.

A Buide Worth Having .- The Rockingham, Va., Register publishes the marriage of Miss Lucy F Roller, the daughter of a dent girl." Her bridal outfit was all made with her own hands, from her beautiful, ele- Our cavalry had entered the town. gant straw hat, down to the handsome gaiters upon her feet! Her own delicate hands spun and wove the materials of which her ISLATURE .- Mention has been made, in the made; so that she had nothing upon her per- is ature, of resolutions on the subject of son when she was married which was not peace, introduced by Louis E. Parsons, esq., made by herself. Nor was she compelled a Representative from Talladegt County by necessity or poverty to make this cyhibi- the Montgomery papers do not state the f ti n of her independence. She did it for the substance, but we have information, on which purpose of showing to the world how inde pendent Southern girls are.

THE FEDERAL PRISONERS AT FLORENCE .-Two weeks ago we published an appeal from Major Warley to "the Planters of Darlinghe had orders to erect a stockade for five storing peace on the basis of the Federal thousand Federal prisoners. The call on the Urion of the States" We have already exthousand Federal prisoners. The call on the planters was dated the 13.5, and on the 15.6 pressed our opinion of this plantas, the first Warley) as thick as bees in swarming time, It is a seductive and vioning platform, and without the least provision made for them, and they almost in a famishing condition, fear of it them we have of the straigs of Grant and they almost in a famishing condition, fear of it then we have of the armies of Gran By great effort and the kind assistance of and Sherman. It is the "Trajan horse," the government purchasing agents at Flor, whose almission within our lines must be ence food was furnished them, but having only a small guard, on the 17th some five hundred of them, under pret nee of getting. wood, broke and ran off, southering themse'ves in different directions. The people throughout this section were promptly notified by Major Warley of the fact and cautioned to be on the lookout and by timely vigilance prevent them from getting entirely away. For nearly every day since, the blue bellies have been carried back in squads. They have been found in every direction from Florence, and some have been taken in Anson county, N. C., and returned. We are reliably informed that most of those who first ran off have been returned. - Darling-

Parties fresh from the cheerful atmosphere of Hood's naconquerable army are surprised in the rear, of dissatisfaction and demornity visiting Cards!

Visiting Ca and amused at the reports which greet them gomery Mail.

ton Southerzer.

The Georgia Front. We compile from our exchanges various

items of interest. The Columbus Enquirer thus discourses: The situation, in Georgia, has undergone rapid change within the past few days. The plaster has been applied to the spinal column, the pain is already disappearing from the

Sherman is said to bave accumulated supplies in Atlanta sufficient to last his army from three to four weeks. At half rations, General is now in this city on his way to assume command of the Department of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

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his lines. Forrest is still progressing in the good work in Tennessee, and all hopes of additional supplies are lost to Sherman until he can make some arrangements to move a man from ted States," and its armies. Hood's position near Acworth is a strong one, and Dick Tayand Wheeler are not too far off to. form a innction at the right point in case Sherman should conclude to risk a general engagemet

The Macon Confederate states that official despatches had been received at Milledgevil'e; to pay their respects and say good bye to despatches had been received at Milledgevil'e, one whom during a period of more than three years they had learned to love and with its garrison of 3,000 negroes and their with its garrison of 3,000 negroes and their white officers. Previous to surrendering, the But the really grand ovation came after enemy burned their commissary stores and

The Montgomery Mail reports that Loring's and French's divisions had reached the State bus sea of heads, swaying to and fro, amidst Road at Big Shanty, and were there destroying the track. Every available man has tent. They came with sad hearts, but with been ordered forward from Montgomery to

> The Mobile Advertiser has nutbentic intelligence from Forrest's army, via Cherokee, the 6th instant. On his recent raid he cap-2,500 stand of small arms, 1,600 negro men and children, and completely destroyed the Alabama and Tennessee Railroad from Franklin to Decatur. It is considered one of Forrest's most successful rads. We extract the following items from the

> Montgomery Mail of the 5th inst : Our cavairy on Saturday evening last entered Rome. The enemy had left the night before, going toward Marietta. -On Sunday General Wheeler dashed into the latter place near Bowling Green, succeeded in burning a block of sterchouses and spiking three seige.

> The main body of our army is supposed to be at Etowah. Fortifications are said to have been thrown up on Kennesaw mountain. The report that Cerro Gordo Williams had captured Chattanooga is not believed, but the occupation of Dalton seems to be con-

A gentleman lately out of Atlanta reports last a garrison of 10,000 men for six months. If he is forced to evacuate the place with his army he will have a garrison.

Forrest is still on the wing in Middle Tennessee. He will doubtless occury Columbia, upon bidding them an effectionate farewell Murfreesboro and all the towns about Nashville: Rousseau is already cooped in the latter city.

The Constitutionalist says: "It is supposed that Sherman, under pressure; will be obliged to retreat either to Chattanooga or through North Alabama. Some military men, however, taink that he will pursue the same bold policy which has characterized him butherto, and, essaying to break through Hood's many on the West Point Hond, push on to Montgemery. Once in possession of Montgomery, he might establish Rail Road connection with Pensacola and ultimates threaten Mobile from the North, while Granger and Fairagut operate in in the South.

Of course, we do not ignore the presence of Confederate number which might oppo-e this plan, but if Sherman tas the strength which some suppose, such a move as we predicate is not an in probable contingency. We freshme, however, that the Governmen has surveyed the whole field and prepared los at y and every emergency."

I'rom Virginia. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7 .- Unusuri quiet has

evailed here to day and for the past week. Grant is still tusy with the spade in his new position near Fort McCres.

It is runored that La Gon. R. H. Arderson will be assigned to the command of Beauregard's troops and Department.

RICHMOND, Oct. 7, 1864.-Gen. Lee reports to the War Department this morning, that he has received a disputch from Gen. Early stating that Sheridan is ratreating from Harrisonberg down the Valley.

A fight commenced on the Darbylown road earry this morning, on the north side of the. James, extending along the line to Fort Har-

rison, and ceased at two o'clock.
We carried, it is reported, two lines of broastworks, capturing three hundred prisoners, one hundred horses, and nice pieces of

Gen. Gregg, of Texas, was killed. Gen. Bratton, Col. Haskell and Mej. Haskell of South Carelina were wounded. Our loss is slight; that of the enemy heavy.

Nothing official yet. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Oct. 7, 1864.-An officer just arrived here direct from Harrisonwealthy farmer in that county, and adds: cer just arrived here direct from Harrison-She was what we would call "an independent burg states that She idan has retired from that place, and is moving down the Valley.

RETONSTRUCTION IN THE A LABAMA LEGvedding dress and travelling clerk were reports of proceedings of the Alabama Lega Representative from Talladegt County. we rely, they declare in favor of a settlement of our difficulties according to the plan of the Chicago platform. We need hardly in-form our readers what this means. The Chicago platform is, a cessation of hostilities with a view to the calling of a "convenwherein the public were informed that | tion of all the States," for the purpose of "restep towards a reconstruction of the Union.

fear of it then we have of the strains of crain and Siperman. It is the "Trajan horse," whose a limission within our lines must be firbidden, or it will do more for the every than all the open warfare of Agameton, Utrses and Achiles.

It is to this tiat we have alluded in expressing our preference for the re-election of Linechn, rether than the succession of Metician. In our opinion, no event more threatening to our independence than the running to make the succession of the triumph of McCleilan and the Northern Demitting and complete the result of the succession of the running to our independence than the running to make the succession of the triumph of McCleilan and the Northern Demitted Top. (1) Terms, \$30 the Sesson; \$65 to insure; \$10 green. threatering to our independence than the ocratic party could occur. But, should Lin-cola be re-elected, the beaten party would have no other recourse than to reek aid of the South in overthrowing by force a styranny intolerable and o'herwise permanently f.stened upon them. We do not believe that the McClellan party, if successful, would long continue the war, but we do fear that they would inveigle the second States into ing will be barred pains that would lend only to a restoration of the Union .- Columbus Enquirer. 4

July 20

Gen. Forrest.

For est bas desiroyed every railway bridge from Decatur, Alabama, to Pulaski, Tenesse together with miles of trestlework and all water tanks on the road. The damage done cannot be repaired in two months, even if Sherman have "duplicates of cuts, tunnels and embankments." Forrest met Rosseau thiş side and near Pulaski. Rosseau was repulsed and retired into the defenses of Pulaski. Forrest, with a loss of one hundred men killed and wounded, moved towards the Nashville and Chattanooga road. It is no part of Forrest's purpose to incur any risks. -man's communication with Nashville.

Missouri. Gen. Price, it seems, says the Memphis Appeal, has been steadily advancing toward St. Louis. Farmington, where the northern telegrams locate his advance on the 25th ult., is about seventy miles south-west of the city, lor is in supporting distance; whilst Forrest and twenty miles west of the Mississippi Fredericktown, where his main force was, is about twenty miles south of Farmington, on the direct road to Pocahontas, Arkansas, where it is understood Gen. Price concentrated his forces. The Federals report his strength at thirty thousand; how this may, be we cannot say. It is reasonable to suppose, however, his army is a formidable one, or he would not have advanced so far to a position where the enemy can so easily concentrate against him (either in his front at some point below St. Louis, or in his rear, by landing at Cape Girardeau,) and have a liver base so near at hand.

> A REGIMENT OF TRAITORS .- Private Jonathan Ford, an exchanged prisoner, informs the correspondent of the Columbus Enquirer that about 700 of the prisoners (out of 1,700) at Atlanta ha! taken the oath, and had gone into the service of the enemy's cavalry, and were known as the 1st Ga. Cavalry. In this organization nearly every State of the Confederacy is represented. The 1st Ala. Infantry, has 31; 37th Ga., 2: 11th Tenn., 11; Keyes' and Sweat's batteries from Ark., 12 Barry's battery, commonly known as the Lookout Battery, from Chattanooga, every man that was captured (21) took the oath and joined this organization. Each man is to receive a splendid outfit, including a fine horse. Their operations, by special permit, are to be confined to the rear, guarding trains and bridges.

It will be a black day for the miserable traitors when Forrest's troopers meet them. They should each carry an extra halter for their own accommodation.

### For Sale for Good Notes. OR TO REAT,

HOUSE and LOT in Edgefield Village, A HOUSE and LOT in Edgeners things, pleasantly situated, with room for a large family. All necessary outbuildings and good water on the premises. Apply at the Advertiser 22

\$100, or 20 Bush. Corn - Reward!

will give the above reward for the apprehenwill give the above rewards or Edge-sion and delivery into the Augusta or Edge-nold jail, of ALFRED 410 LLEY, a deserter from the Command about Charleston. Said Holley is about 25 or 10 years of age, about 5 fact 10 inches high, blue eyes, dark burr, sallow complexion, and thin vienge. INO. TAINSFORD,

Of the Supporting Corps. 41.

## \$100 Roward.

RANAWAY from the Subscribes, or was persmaled off by some white person, on the 24th Se. t 1864, my negro woman THLDY and Ser child HART. The woman is 19 years old, copper completion, has a small sear on latt check, and had on when she lost a callen dross. check, and had on when see lost a carbo dress, and also took a must in dress away with her. The boy Hart is a mulatto, about feur years old, well grown to his age, with steat dark hair. It is probable she has gone to Charleston for Commprobable she has gone to Charleston or Combine and is supposed to have free papers.

To any person taking up said Netroes and indiging them in jail so that I can get them, I will give the above reward.

JAMES BOOTIE

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ZT Constitutional st and Carolinian will copy

three simes and forward account to this Office.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN ORDINARY.

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Elgefield Dis riet:

Whereas, Jas. H. Adams heth applied to me for betters of Administration, og all and singular the pools and exattels, rights and credits of Righterd M. Wallace, late of the District aforesaid,

dec'd.
These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the seice and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Eigeneid 'ourt House, on the 24 h day of Oct. inst, to show cause, if any, why the said a uninistration should not be granted.

Given nuder my hand and sealths 10th day of

Oct. in year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and sixty our and in the eighty-ninth year of the Independence of South Carolina.

W. P. DURISOR, O.E.D.

Oct 12 2t 42

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edgemercas, Soubin Chapman hath applied to me

for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credit of Thos. E. Chapman, late of the District, aforesaid,

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all These are, therefore, to the and admonsh an and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edg-field Court House, on the 24th day of Oct. inst., to show cause, if any, why the said adminstration should not be granted.

Liven under my hand and seal, this 10th day the hand and a said and a said the said and a said the said t

of Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty four, and in the eightyninth year of the Independence of S. Carolina.
W. F. DURISOF, o.e.n.
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Sam Houston.

HIS THOROUGH BRED STALLION will stand the Fall Scason at Curryton and J. A. Wise's plantation.
Sam Houston is a mahogany bay, 16 hands and

17 inches high, combining size, form, stamina, &c Peligree -Sam Houston was sired by William

## - Final Notice.

A LL persons having any demands against the Estate of John B. Garlifer, deceased, are S. W. GARDNER, Ad'er.

Candles! Candles!

**NEW GOODS!** JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE Shirting CALICOES; Black English PRINTS;

Ladies' Linen HANDKERCHIEFS; Men's Cotton do.; Cont LINING; Black Flax and Spool THREAD;

Black Flex and Spool THREAD;
Lineting, Cost and Vest BUTTONS;
Lasting, Cost and Vest BUTTONS;
HOTO and Metal BUTTONS;
HOOKS and EYES and Knitting NEEDLES;
Tooth BRUSHES;
Dressing and Kino COMBS;
SCISSORS and Pocket KNIVES;
Shoe KNIVES and Shoe THREAD;
Toilet and Shaving SOAP;
Cut TACKS, Hair PINS and MATCHES;
Sewing Thread in BALLS;

Sewing Thread in BALLS: Steel PENS and Pen HOLDERS; Ladies' White Cotton HOSE; Lend and Slate PENCILS; Memorandum BOOKS and Pert MONIES, Gun CAPS; French Caff SKINS;

And sundry other articles.

E. PENN, Agent. Sept 27

No. 10 Cotton Cards. 2 DOZ. NO. TEN COTTON CARDS, of very superior quality, just received and for sale or barter, by E. PENN, Agt. Sept 27 tf 40

#### Slave Labor for the Coast. DIVISION NO. 3.

COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS and the Town Authorities within the Judicial Districts of Fairfield. Richland, Lexington, Edgefield, Barnwell and Orangeburg, will forthwith summen all slaveholders within their respective limits to deliver ONE-HALF of their slaves liable to road duty, at the Railroad Depots nearest their residences on THURSDAY, the 27th day of October next, at 9 o'clock, a. m., there to await transportation to Charleston for thirty days labor on the fortifications.
II. The attention of Commissioners of Roads

and the Authorities above named, is directed to "Circular" from this office of 8th instant. In all cases where owners or employers do not conform to its requirements, they will forthwith report them as defaulters. R. B. JOHNSON,

Agent of the State of South Carolina.

Fir Carolinian, Mercury and Courier copy twice a week for four weeks; other papers in the

Division once a week for four weeks.

## Administrator's Sale.

B virtue of an order from the Ordinary I will proceed to sell at the residence of Thomas Biadon, on Friday, the 14th October next, the personal Estate of JAMES BLADON, deceased, FIVE HEAD CATTLE,

ONE LOT VALUABLE SCHOOL BOOKS, ONE GOLD WATCH, And various other articles, 13 Terms made known on day of sale. THOS. CARSON, Adm'or.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District.

Wherens, A. G. Tengue has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singu-

ar the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Patrick L. Calhotin, jr., late of the District aforesaid, dee'd. There are, therefore, to cite and admonish all

said deceased, to be and appear source has de-next Ordinary's Gourt for the said District, to be holden at Edgoffeld C. II., on the 17th day of Oct. inst., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given-under my hand and seal, this 3d day of Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousaneight hundred and Sixty-four, and in the eighty-ninth year of the Independence of South Caro-W. F. LURISOE, O.E.D.

### The State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

IN W. F. Dilitison, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge-field District.

Whereas, El z T. Seigler has applied to me for whereas, El z T. Seigler has applied to me for the control of Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Henry G. Seigler, late of the District aloresaid. dec'd. .

and singular, the timered and creditors of the said decored, to be and appear before me, at our next for disary's Const for the rise District, to be holden at Lidy field C. H. on the 14th day of the next, to show esuse, if any, why the said administration should not be cranted.

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Given under my hand and sent, this son any of Sept, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and sixty-four, and in the eighty-ninth year of the Independence of the State of South Carolina.

W. F. DURISOE, O. E. D.

State of South Carolina,

# EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

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IN W. F. BURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edgemeld District.

Whereas, Moses P. Walton has applied to me
for Letters of Administration on all and singular
the goods and chattels, rights, and credits of
Marion A. Coleman late of the District aforesaid,
dar'd.

dec'd.

Those are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appearhefore me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 14th day of Oct. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 20th day of Sept. in the year of our Lord one thous-

of Sept. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in the eighty-ninth year of the sovereignty and Independence of the State of South Carolina. W. P. DURISCE, O.E.D.

### State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN ORDINARY.

IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. IURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield District.

Whereas, Julius P. Wright has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Daniel Matheny, late of the District aforesaid,

Daniel Matheny, late of the said admonish all dec'd.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 14th day of Oct. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 20th day of Oct., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in the cighty-ninth year of the Independence of S. Carolina.

W. F. DURISOE, O.E.B.

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#### State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY,

PY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District.
Wherens, Caroline Juluson has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattols, rights and credits of James Johnson, late of the District afcrossid

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Given under my hand and scal, this 30th day of
Sopt, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight

The Edgefield Female COLLEGE,

AT EDGEGIELD C. H., S. C. THE next Scholastic year of this Institution will commence on MONDAY, the 3d OCTOBER, and will be divided into two Sessions of Twenty weeks each. . . .

TERMS PER SESSION. Tuition in Collegiate Department, Academic Primary

Music, including use of instrument, 50,00 Contingent Fee, Board, including Fuel and Lights, 5,00

will be required to pay for their Board in whole or in part in provisious.

consented to board pupils at the same rates when the rooms of the Principal have been filled. Boarders must furnish their own towals, sheets, pillow cases, blankets or comforts, coverlets, hand

Payments for each Session will be required in advance. -REV. M. W. SAMS, PRINCIPAL.

corn and peas \$1; sweet potatoes 50@75 pr buch-el; fowls 15@25c. a piece; turkeys \$1.50@\$2 a pair; syrup 50@750 per gal.; salt 50@52 a pair; syrup 50@750 per gal.; salt 50@750 per bushel; eggs 121@15c per doz; fodder and hay SI per 100 lbs; wood \$2 a four horse load. Edgefield, Aug 23

WE will buy all good Cotton brought here within the next sixty days—will give fire cents per pound more than Hamburg market price. Price now \$1,20 a pound. Bales put up with staves taken.

THE GRANITEVILLE MANUFACTURING Company will BARTER for Country Pro-duce delivered on the spot on the following

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WM. GREGG. Pres't.

Gran. M'f'g. Co.

Graniteville, Sept 20 Tax Assessors' Notice.

WILL attend at the times and places herein-ufter specified to receive Returns and Assess the Au Valorem or 5 per cent. Tax. approved by Act of Congress 17th February 1864. They are arranged under three different heads or classes as 1st. Ail property employed in agriculture from

which is to be deducted the Tax in Kind to the extent of 5 per cent .- that is the crop of 1864,

e no deduction. zd. The tax to raise money to increase the pay

sected with, or contributing to such cultivation, nected with, or contributing to said stayes above such as wood and passure in ds; all slaves above 12 years of sige, as properly known and designated as plantation hands; all horses, (mules and exen used as work animals on a farm or plentation; all plows, carrs, wagons, and implements of lanchandry used in the cultivation of the farm. Class 2d will subrace property of every kind, class 2d will tuboree project of the real and personal, and mixed, not implayed in agriculture; all-real estate in towns and vi fages, and all other lands in the country that do not contribute to the Tax in Kind; all slaves under 12 years of age; house servants, carpenters, and year out on the farm; burses. servants not employed on the farm; borses, much and all other stock; cotton, wood, tobacco, y G. Seigher, Inte of the District aloresaid, co a, and all other kinds of grain; flour, meal, co a, and all other graceries, merchandise, see are, therefore, to cite and admonible all safety and all other graceries, merchandise, see are, therefore, to cite and admonible all safety and all other graceries, merchandise, see are, therefore, to cite and admonible all safety and all other graceries, merchandise, see are, therefore, to cite and admonible all safety and all other graceries, merchandise, the company of the cite and all other graceries, merchandise, the company of the cite and all other graceries, merchandise, the company of the cite and all other graceries, merchandise, the company of the cite and all other graceries, merchandise, the company of the cite and all other graceries, merchandise, the company of the cite and all other graceries, merchandise, the cite and all other graceries and the cite and th spr-thous liquers, wine enter, Ac.; value of all hou chold furniture, agricultural and mechanicks tools not employed in the form; musical instruments and all articles of domestic use; carriages, wagons, Ac; books, maps, pictures, paintings, stationary, and all other works of art; bank stock, or any other joint stock company; gold and silver wards plates involve involves and gold and silver wares, plates, jewels, jewelry and watches; gold and silver coin, gold dust, gold or wateres; gold and silver coin, gold dast, gold of silver bullion; value of moneys, held abroad; amount of all solvent credits, bank kills, and all other moneys used as currency (except non-interest hearing Confederate Treasury notes) and not employed in a registered business; and all other

In other words. Tex Payers will make out as inventory of everything they possessed on the 17th day of February 1864, that was valuable, and bring it with them, or send it by their Agent. - All property owned before the 1st day of January 1862, and since that time will be valued at the valuation of 1860, texcept land, negroes, corton and tohnero.) inrobased lines that time, and they will be called at the pice actually paid, except refugees who have purchased and are living

I will assess the 20 per cent. Tax upon all Pro fits or Sules made between the 17th day of February 1.64 and the 1st of July 1863, and pur-

I will commence at Friday 20th Sent Edgefield C. H., Saturday, 1-t Oct. Tuesday, 4th Wednesday, 5th " Cherokee Ponds, Hamburg, Friday, 7th "
Saturday, 8th "
Tuesday, 11th "
Wednesday, 12th " Beech Island, Graniteville, Thursday, 13.5 0 Vaneluse. John Curry's, Friday. Saturday, 15th " Monday, 17th " Pine House, Lott's P. O. Tuesday, 18th "Wednesday, 19th " J. T. Nicholson's, Hatcher's, Thursday, 20th " Friday, 21st " Seigler's, Lybraud's, Friday, Saturday, Monday, 25th " Shatterfield, Tuesday, 25th Wednesday, 26th Liberty Hill, J. Cheatham, Thursday, 27th 4 Friday, 28th Saturday, 29th S Pleasant Lane, Elton P. O. J. A. Talbert, Tuesday, 1st Wednesday, 2d White House, 3d - " Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Edward Howle's, Sth Woodlawn, A. Morgan, Tuesday, 8-h' Wadacsday, 2-b Winy Glover's, Red Hill, Elgefield C. H.

Thur-day, 10th " After which time my lank. will close. All Tax Payers are required to be punctual in making their returns. Tax Payers whose property, exclusive of household furniture, is not valued for more than one thou and do late, will be allowed certain exemptions, but all are required to make their returns. THEOS. DEAN,

Assessor 12th District.

Sept 20

STOLEN from my premises, 8 miles from Ham-burg, on Saturday night last a medium-sized iron-grty HORSE, blind in right eye, ful about 7 years old. Any one taking up said shorse and notifyith me of the same will be like-rally rewarded. I will also pay \$100 for proof sufficient to convict the thi f.

AU Augusta Constitutionatist and Columbia

South Car-dinium will publish in daily three times
and forward bill to this Office.

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Headquarters. Reserve Forces, S. C.,

COLUMBIA, Sept. 30, 1864. GENERAL ORDER NO. 7.

PURSUANT to General Order No. 73, Adj.
and Insp. General's Office, current series,
(hereunto appended) the Brigadier General commanding Reserve Forces of South Carolina heroby assumes control and direction of the conscrip-

ization of the Conscription Department in the State, including the Examining Boards, will be preserved; and all existing orders, regulations and instructions of the Commandant of Conser prewill be continued of force until otherwise at der III. Local Ear I ing officers and Examining

scription service in the State, and all applications for exemption and detail, must be made through the Commandant of Conscripts; communications on all other subjects will continue to be made through the A. A. General of the Reserve Forces V. The office of Congressional District Enreliing Officer being abolished; all officers heretofore

acting in that capacity will report by lotter to the Commandant of Conscripts for assignment to other duty, setting forth their rank, cerps, possi-tion and present assignment to duty. Compe-tent officers will be assigned as "Inspectors of Conscription" in the several Congressional Dis-VI. With a view to, compliance of Par. III.

ical axamination of all commissioned officers and other persons (except those of the "Invalid Corps") employed in the enrolling service of this State. Commissioned officers, as to whom no disability is found to exist, will hold themselves. in readiness to be assigned to duty in the field as

officers and privates belonging to the Reserve Forces, and from ratired and light duty officers and men, and from persons not liable to service in the field. Such applications, enclosing testimonials of character, intelligence and fitness, will be addressed to Maj. C. D. MELTON, Command-ant of Conscripts, Columbia. S. C.

State papers copy three times.

PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Dr. E. Bland, dec'd., are requested to present the same forthwith to Mr. James M. Harrison, who is my authorized Agent in setting up the business of the Estate. R. E. BLAND, Adm'x.

A PPLICATION will be rade at the next sitting of the Legislature of South Carolina to increase the rate of Toll at the Sand Bar Ferry on the Savannah River, near the city of Augusts.
E. R. WHATLEY, Proprietor. May 31

Navy Agent's Office, AUGUSTA, OA, May 24, 1864.

R. SAMUEL E. BOWERS, Hamburg, is
my Authorized Agent in Edgefield District,
tur, unchasing supplies for Navy Department.
W. F. HOWELL, Navy Agent.
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AM prepared to BARTER HOMESTUN and OSNABURGS for FLOUR, BACON and WHEAT.

Nevy Agent for Edgefield District. Hamburg, 30

Notice. A PPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of South Caroli-na for an Act of incorporation of the Edgefield

A PPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature to Incorporate Good Hope Baptist Church.

JAMES ADAMS, Deacon.

Good Sugar for Bacon !

Gross Pork Wanted. WILL Barter SALT for GROSS PORK at the rate of two pounds Salt for one of Gross

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that amplica-tion will be made to it e legislature at its cext string to have the Estate of Noah Biberedge, dec'd , limble to eschout, vested in big mother Ne ly Partain, and his brother Jacob Etherrilgo. Aug 20 37

Direct Importation from Nassau.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of 15 m.

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Toney, dec'd, will pay these me without delay, and those having claims against said Estate are notified to render them in properly aftested, to Dr. J. B. Courtuey, Agent for the Administrator, forthwith, as we desire to close up the Estate as soon as possible.

GEO. J. TONEY; Ad'or.

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WE have on band a few quires of Blanks for obtaining deceased Solidars' Claimeagainst the Government. ADVERTISER OFFICE.

July 20

Re

Barter! WILL BARTER YARNS FOR PLET IL

Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate
A of F. M. Coleman, dec'd, are notified to
render them in properly attested, without delay,
and those indebted to said Estate are requested J. DAY, Adm'or. Sept 20

my Desk on Friday, the 29th Sept, will please return it, and no quoetions will be asked.
Otherwise he shall be exposed, as his name is 3t ... 11 Oct 4

in the present currency, or \$12 per month if paid in provisions at old rates? Planters and farmers who send their daughters

Some of the citizens of the town have kindly

soap and drinking cups. All the pupils are requested to bring their School books with them.

\*We will give the following prices for the several articles mentioned below, although some of these prices are higher than were paid in this market before the war: Butter 25c; bacon 13(6) 15c; pork neat 8c; tallow 13(6) 15c; beef 5(6) 8c; mutton 50(6) 75 per quarter; flour \$10 per barrel; corn and neas \$1; awast notations 50(6) 75 per high-

Vaucluse Factory.

J. J. GREGG & CO. Vqueluse, Sept 28

Barter! Barter!

· And will allow for

and singular, the hindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our 2d. All other property of every 2d. All other property of every kind not cm played in agriculture and from which there will

> of Soldiers.
> Class 1st will include all property employed in agriculture, all lands actually cultivated, or con-

properly, real, personal, and mixed, not particuly mentioned, are subject to this Tax.

in lands so purchased. chased in 1863.

Horse Stolen. .

tion service in the State.

II. Except as herein ster specified, the organ-

Boards will report immediately to the Command ant of Conscripts, and through him communicate with these Headquarters, and will, through I in, receive orders and instructions.

IV. All communications in relation to the Cor-

of said General Order No. 73, the Commandant of Conscripts will, without delay, order the med-

soon as practicable.

VII. Application for assignment to duty as
Enrolling Officers, Assistants, Clerks, and to otherosicionsia the Conscription service in this Stat.,
will be received from officers, non-commissioned

By command Brig. Gen. CRESNUT. ED. H. BARNWELL,

Notice

Hamburg, Aug 1

A Fine Lot of Dry Salt FOR SALE OR BARTER. HAVE on hand a lot of superior SALT which I will Barter for Corn, Wheet, Flour, Bacon,

Notice.

Female College. · Notice.

WILL EARTER good brown SUGAR for BACON-1 pound of Sugar for 2 pounds of Bacon.

A. A. GLOVER.

Aug 31

Tf 26

Pork. A. A. GLOVER,

R TO COFFRE, PORTO RICO SUGAR, FO-DA, &c. For sale by S. E. BOWERS, Agent. Hamburg, Sept 5.

THE individual who tooken GOLD PEN from That Gold Pen.

Estate Notice.

Nov 4

Is hereby given that application will be made to the Logislature of this State at its next Session for a charter of the Bath Mills Company in Edgefield District.

Notice

Bulter, Fggs, Chickens, &c., at the market price, or will sell for Cash at or below the Angusta prices.

JOHN COLGAN.

Administrator's Notice.

Nov. 25 Soldiers' Claims.

from one barrel up. SAM. E. BOWERS. Hamburg, July 5

In the Market. WILL HARTER, or pay the CASH, (new issue,) for FLOUR, BACON or CORN.
SAM. E. BOWERS, Agent.